WINGED FOOT LOSES AGAIN SUISUN DEFFATS M'CAPPERTY

PAYORIER IN PART TIME. Fine Race for the Rising Generation Stakes at Arighton Beach-Aurelian Rate Septour to a Neck-Bill Daty's Bet Favorite, Volley, Wins the Handleap.

Michael F. Dwyer's Kentucky filly Suisun won a brilliant race at Brighton Beach yesterwon a brillian, race at Brighton geach yester-day, defeating John J. McCafferty's Winged Footalong with other crack Eastern two-yearolds, and running her six furlangs in the fast time of 1.143, carrying weight for age. Suisun's two defeats earlier in the meeting caused a good many horsemen to set the daughter of Strathmore down as a second-rater, and she was not even second choice in the field that she met in the Sising teneration Stakes. The taientaimost to a man declined to believe that Winged Foot had shown true form when Cleophus defeated her for the Distait Stakes on Tuesday, and she went to the post as hot a favorite as ever for resterday's race, starting at 3 to 5 on, while Sulsun was at sixes.

Doggett got the best of a straggling start with the Trowbridge colt Salmak, the outsider of the party, and the all pink fluttered in front from the start almost to the finish. The racy little son of Salvator set a whirlwind pace, running the second furlong in 0:11-a 1:28 gaitthe half in 0:48, and the five furlongs in 1:01, with Sulsun an open length behind him, Simms rode the Dwyer filly with whip, hande, and spors in the stretch, and she landed a short peck in the lead as the post was reached. Winged Foot outfinished the Keene colt Horoscope when McCafferty finally made a ride in the stretch, and landed third. The overthrow of the favorites began with

the first race, in which the Pontiac gelding Bergen was the selection of the talent. Scroggan got off well in the field of fourteen starters and made the running up the backstretch and around the upper turn almost to the head of the homestretch. Gardiner then sent Irksome to the front, followed closely by the favorite, who ran strong in the stretch and looked like a certain winner as he closed rapidly on Irksome, getting his nose in front half a furlong from home. Under punishment the Iroquois filly came again, however, and won by a head in a rasping finish. She was well supported as second choice in the betting, starting at \$to 1.

Sucressful looked like the best of the ten two-year-olds in the second race. She went to the poet an odds-on favorite, fretted, plunged, and misbehaved badly in the long delay before the start, and, after running in the lead with Florian to the head of the stretch, died away and finished among the tall-enders. Brighton and finished among the tall-enders. Brighton and the favorite collayed and putting up a rousing contest through the stretch. Brighton had the favorite collayed and putting up a rousing contest through the stretch. Brighton had the favorite collayed and putting up a rousing contest through the stretch. Brighton had the favorite to lousder.

It was any odds in the betting that Septour would win the little race after Defender, Brandywine, and Roma were scratched. With only Aurelian, Royal H., and Sir Linden starting against him, the blood-like bay son of Clip was installed favorite at 1 to 3, but when it came to the finish of the race it was even money and take your pick between the favorite and Aurelian. Taral had the mount on the hve-year-old son of Sir Modred, and he set out to flich therace by sending his heres to the front and opening a five-lengths' lead in the first three furlongs. Dogweit then set sail to close the gay with the favorite, and after a pumpting drive and made the running up the backstretch and

through the back stretch named Adrenau on the upper turn. Dogett went to the whip before the stretch was reached and with Aurelian still half a length in the lead the defeat of the favorite seeined certain. The game coltatood a graciling drive all the way in, however, and although Tarai rode Aurelian out to the last sunce, Septour finally wore him down and won

sunc., Septour finally wore him down and won by a neck in 1 ATE,

"Father Bill" Daly's bay geiding Volley, starting favorite at 8 to 5 in the fifth race, a handlean at a mile and a sixteenth, was an easy winner by an open length from Defender. Clayton rode the winner, who ran on his courage all the way without a cut of the wnip or a touch of the heels. oneck Stable's Midias ran a good race in

The Oneck Stable's Midlas ran a good race in the sixth event, a dash of six furiongs for all-aged maidens. Breaking in front, but getting away slowly, the Midlothian gelding was back in the ruck when Dame Quickly and Mormos turned for home with a clear lead, but he finished like asure enough race horse, and Doggett landed him a winner by a length at the end. Summaries:

For maiden three-year olds and upward; selling; urse \$300, of which \$400 to first, \$75 to second, and hr5 to taird; six furiougs. F. Kelly's h. f. Irksone, 4, by Iroquois—Hilda, 101 Cordinate Stable and Prognome and Prognome Stable and Cordinate Stable and Prognome St

SECOND RACE.

two-year-olds; selling; purse \$500, of which to first, \$75 to second, and \$25 to third; five fur-A Lakeland's ch. g. Brighton, by Forester-Excelleut 105 darris

L Murray & (o's b g Dye, 107 (Ryers)

L Murray & (o's b g Dye, 107 (Ryers)

Brealley's en g. second chance, 101 (Powers)

Bon Blas, Salaire, Fiorian, Successful, Mauritius,

Ew Gew, and Diana's Paughter also ran.

Time, 1938;

Betting—Fire to 4 on Successful, 4 to 1 against brighton, 6 to 1 Salaire, 5 to 1 Florian, 12 to 1 Diana's Banghter, 15 to 1 each Dye, Second Chance, Don Blas, and Mauritius, 50 to 1 Gew Gaw.

THIRD BACK

For three-year-olds and upward; purse \$500, of Shich \$400 to first, \$75 to second, and \$25 to third; see mile. L. Boyle's b. c. Septour, S. by Oxilp—Susquehanna.

100 (Degrett) b Aurelian 6, 119 (Tarai) 1 M. Chanler's b A. Aurelian 6, 119 (Tarai) 2 E. A. Chanler's b C. Royal H., 3, 108 (Hamilton) 3 Str. Linden size ran Time 1, 4215.

Betting - Fire to 1 on Septour, 9 to 2 against Aurelian, 13 to 1 Royal H., 30 to 1 Sir Linden. FOURTH BACK.

The Rising Generation Stakes of \$30 each, value \$1.500; for two year-olds: \$1.200 to first, \$200 to first, \$200

ferty).

Habbarard and Horoscope also ran.

Time, 1 148

Betting-Five to 3 on Winged Foot, 4 to 1 against
Bapharard, 6 to 1 suisun, 8 to 1 Horoscope, 12 to 1 FIFTH BACK

Three year-olds: handicap; purse \$600, of which mile and a sixteenth.

W. C. Daly s. br. g. Volley, by The Sallor Prince—
Vestabela, 105 (a Clayton)

F. O. Burridge's ch. c. Defender, 100 (Garrigan)

R. Eradley's b. g. Caugnut, 95 (Powers)

Telegram also ran

Time-1:494.
Betting-Eight to 5 against Volley, 9 to 5 Chugnut
V to 2 Defender, 10 to 1 Telegram. SIXTH BACK.

tina, 1.8 (10 agett).

P Burce, r. Dame Quickly, 8, 94 (O'Leary).

I. B. Doswell's ch. g. Mormon, 3, es (Powers).

Brilland, Schick. Capt. Russell, Wnipcord, Violents, Carthusian, Rock Ledge, Brahm, and Innia also

Betting-Seven 105 against Dame Quickly, 4 to 1 Mid-as 4 to 1 Mormon 6 to 1 Brillancy, 6 to 1 Medica to 1 capt Kussell, 10 to 1 Rock Ledge, 15 to 1 rahm, 10 to 1 Tania. Following is the card for to-day: not won in 1990; seiling allowances; one mile; pure

...... 120 Tom Cromwell...... 115 Plorence Hubbard ... and Malden two year-olds; weights eight on with scale; six furlongs; purse \$500. 9 Sir Moitke.... hing Hon 9 Sonnie Eldse. Cap six fur ougs, horse \$700. WilkStiett

car wide; selling allowances; five

otherwise full and upward; selling

Placing Old Monmonth's Track in Condition. LOYS BELLS, R. Aug. 4.- The old Monmouth Para race track is being placed in first-class the true a was proughed up last spring. "Sprintendent Thomas Croft Find T for fall training.

The annuncement that the track would be an excellent remedy for Indigestion, and when dilusted first winter for training purposes has led

many persons here to think that racing will be allowed there next summer. No town in New Jersey would welcome racing so much as Eatontown. Since the closing of Monnouth Park the town has been virtually dead, so far as business is concerned. Even the trolley, which recently secured the right of way through the village, has failed to awaken it from its slumbers.

Another Victory for Eas Gallle. LONDON, Aug. 6 .- This was the last day of the Brighton August meeting. The race for the Preston Handicap was won by Mr. Sibary's (for-merly Mr. Richard Croker's) Eau-Gaille, late Utica. Furze Bush was second and Quill third. The conditions were:

The Preston Handicap, of 5 sovereigns each for starters, with 100 sovereigns added, the second to receive 10 sovereigns; for three-year-olds and upward; winning renalties; about five furiongs.

On the Milwaukee Track,

On the Milwaukee Track.

Milwather, Aug. 6.—The first hurdle race was run here today, and the event drew a large crowd to State Fair Park. Hercules was played as favorise, but fell at the fourth junp. Jockey C. Johason went down with his horse, and it was at first thought that he was dangerously hurt. He was taken from the track in a buggy, but soon recovered. When the horses came to the fifth and last jump Zaddvarg cover first, followed by Waveland, who struck the hurdle squarely with both foreless, breaking it. Tambio fan through the hole and Leader tried to follow him. He struck a board, and Jockey Oak loss his hold and landed headfirst on the ground. He was not injured, but had a close cell. Summaries:

First Hace—Six furious, Ferryman II. vi (A. Barrett), 3 to 0, won; Lucinda, 63 Magauson), 8 to 1, 1850.

Freddle L. T., 100 (Magnuson), 10 to surface handloap, 14334,
Third Race—Mile and an eighth; hurdle handloap, 2aldivar, 123 (Murphy), 4 to 1, won; Waveland, 123 (Whitlock, 30 to 1, second; Tambio, 142 (Levet), 5 to 8, third, Time, 2.06
Fourth Race—Six, furiongs, Simmons, 104 (Mack-hin), 8 to 5, won; Sague, 104 (Caywood), 8 to 1, second, May Gallop, 95 (T. Burns), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1104. ond, may dee Six furiongs. Tim Europhy, 95 (T. Fifth Race Six furiongs. Tim Europhy, 95 (A. Harretti, 6 to Purna), 9 to 5, won: Bill Eyison, 95 (A. Harretti, 6 to 1, second: Doctor Go, 97 (Clay), 5 to 2, third. Time

1:15.

Bixth Race-Four furlongs. Candy, 95 (T. Burns)
30 to 1, won; C. H. Whelan, 98 (Macklin), 10 to 1, sec
ond. Whirlaway, 103 (Newcom), 5 to 1, third. Time

Winners at Betrott.

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—The talent fared better a Grosse Pointe to-day, three favorites and a second choice coming home in front. A heavy rain this morning left the track in bed shape, and the threat ening weather kept dowr the atterdance. The only exciting finish of the day was in the stake race, fister Clara, Suttor, and Dr. Catiett fighting it out all the way down the stretch and finishing heads apart. Summaries. ati the way down the stretch and finishing heads apart. Summaries:

First Race—Six and a half furiongs. Alvarado, 98 (Scherrer, 4 to f. won; Virgie Dixon, 94 (Nutt), 15 to 1, second; Matilia, 96 (C. Reiff), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:27.

Second Race—Mile and a sixteenth. Pepper, 108 (M. Hugh), 2 to 1, won; Little Tom, 799 (Payton), 10 to 1, second; Fred K., 91_(Everett), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:35.

Third Race—Six furiongs. First Mate, 118 (Payton). third. Time, 1:05.
Third Race-Six furiongs. First Mate, 115 (Per-kins), 7 to 10, wor; Sir Play, 99 (Piggott), 3 to 1, second; Breudoo, 104 (E. Boss), 40 to 1, third. second: Broudon, 100 (as are of two-year olds, Fourth Race-Sweepstakes for two-year olds, with \$1,000 added; five furiongs, Sister Clara, 98 (Piggott), 5 to 1, won; Sutton, 111 (P. Williams), 5 to 1, second; Dr. Catlett, 116 (Scherrer, 8 to 1, left), Time, 106. hird. Time, 1:06.

Fifth Race-Five furlongs. Bernadillo, 100 (Scherrer), 9 to 5, won: Fouchiff, 112 (Dorsey), 7 to 1. second; Stacheiberg, FOS (Overton), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1:044s.

Sixth Race-Six and a half furlongs. Red Top, 112 (R. Williams), 8 to 1, won; Lauretta D., 103 (Reiff), 8 to 1, second; Mobalaska, 98 (Piggott), 20s to 1, third. Time, 1:269s.

Results at St. Louis,

Sr. Lous, Aug. 6.—Favorites won the first, sec-cond, and sixth races to day. The third, fourth, ann fifth races went to second choices. Summaries: First Race—six furlongs. Moloch, 101 (Soden, 8 to 5, won: John Hickey, 108 (Warren), 7 to 1, second: Picaroon, 104 (Morse), 5 to 2, third. Time, d Race-Mile and twenty yards, Logan, Shields), 5 to 5, won; Fastg, 93 (Withite), 1, second; Castalia, 91 (Reidy), 75 to 1, word nace—size and twenty yards, Logan, by J. Shellis, 6 to 5, won; Vasig, 95 (Wilhite), to 1, second: Castalia, 91 (Reigy), 75 to 1, irrd. Time, 1:441s.

Faird Hace—One calle, Our Margie, 107 (Gargi, 4 to 1, won; Blacking Brush, 99 (Warren), 1 to 1, second; Bridgeton, 90 (C. Slaughter), 2 to third, Time, 1:441s.

Fourth Hace—One mile. Leader Ban, 107 (Garguer), 1 to 5, won; Johnny McHale, 93 (E. Jones), 10 x, second; Don Carrlio, 59 (C. Slaughter), 2 t, third. Time, 1:471s.

17th Race—Six furthors. Gath, 99 (Garner), 18 29, won; Constantine, 101 (E. Jones), 4 to 1, second; Imp. 1-2-1, 102 (Warren), 5 to 1, third.

10. 11434. ond: Imp. Percy, 198
Time, 1:134.
Sixth Race-Five furlongs, Bill Dawdy, 95 (E. Junes, 8 to 5, won; Belvadell, 105 (C. Slaughter), o to 5, second, Lady Hamilton, 105 (Garner), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:03.

A Hard Bay for the Talent at Newport.

Newport, Ky., Aug. 6.—The talent had a hard day of it to-day, only one favorité winning. There was a wini plune on Cutteiene in the second race. Weather hot, track fast, and attendance good. Supmaries:

First Race—One mile. Martin, 101 (C. Mattnews), 0 to 5, won: Le Banjo, 112 (Sherin, 2 to 1, second Dick Tension, 106 (Blanchard), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:42%.

Second Hard—Six furloogs. Santerne, 94 (F. Risseill, 3 to 1, won; Cutteiene, 99 (A. Isom), 7 to 10, second; judith C., 108 (Mollonald), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Third hace—Five furloogs. Augelus, 110 (Britt-Third Hace—Five furloogs. Augelus, 110 (Britt--Five furlongs, Angelus, 110 (Britton), 5 to 1, won; Connie Lee, 107 (McDonald), 6 to 1, second; Rosendyle, 113 (Clerton), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:08. Fourth Race—Seven furlengs. Risuche Etnney. 9 to 2 (B. Blevins), 7 to 2, won; Volley Puse, 99 (Sherrin), 2 to 1, second; Lulu T., 102 (British), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:80.

Fifth Race—Four and a half furlengs. Oreuse, 102 (Wilson), 6 to 1, won; koemans, 102 (Bievins), 8 to 1, second; Gloja, 100 (Britton), 8 to 1, third. Time, 0:04.

Inos Hill, Aug. 6.—The races here to-day re-mited as follows:

Inos Hill. Aug. 6.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Jewsharp, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Brightwood, 8 to 1 place, second; Saivor third. Time, 1:05.

Second Race—Six and a half furlongs. Pulitzer. 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Belisarius, 8 to 5 place, second; Canadian third. Time, 1:25.

Third Race—Three quarters of a mile. Too Much Tohnson, 7 to 10 and out, won; Fagin, even place, second; Cracle third. Time, 1:18.

Fourth Race—Six and a half furlongs. Venusherg, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Miss Ordway, 8 to 5 place, second; C. O. D. third. Time, 1:275.

Fifth Race—Four and one half furlongs. Tommy Brophy, 9 to 5 and 8 to 5, won; Myrs H., 4 to 1, second; and Mark third. Time, 0:585, 81xth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Poor Jonathan, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, won; Maggie K., 1 to 3, second, and By Jove third. Time, 1:20.

News from the Horse World. OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 6.—The races at the kite track were put forward one day on account of rain this afternoon.

SPORTS IN AUSTRALIA.

Cyclist Martin Keeps on Winning-Defeat

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—The following Australian sporting advices have been received

W. Martin, the American cyclist, is having rather a good time at Brisbane, as he has car ried everything before him. Not content with lowering the 10-mile record he intends having a "go" at the Australian one-hour record, which is twenty-three miles. The American recently, at Charters Towers, beat five riders over a at Charters Towers, beat five riders over a 25-mile course, doing the distance in 69 minutes 51 seconds. He also covered five miles in 1245 minutes over a rather poor track. He then rode an exhibition mile in 2 minutes 18 seconds. Porta, the Italian champion, is also at Brisbane, and recently scored many winnings at Queensiand cycle meetings. The 50-mile road race at Tasmanla was won by J. Hall. A. B. Crisp, who started from scratch, finished third, and won the prize for the fastest time, 3 nours and 3 minutes.

The effect of Zimmerman's and other American and English cyclists visits to the colonies

minutes.

The effect of Zimmerman's and other American and English cyclists visits to the colonies are already in evidence in the cycling trade. Prior to the champion's arrival and defeats, which are, of course, admitted to have been due to ill health, Australia was practically an unknown land to the manufacturer of wheels in the United States. It is not so now, however, as the American wheels are hustling for a share of the trade, and are fast outvying the British made bikes in public favor.

George Meadham, who recently won the one mile and two mile events at Sydney, N. S. W., has established a new competition record for naif a mile, having won his heat from scratch in I minute 3.3-5 seconds. He failed, however, to land the final heat, Shaw, 75 yards, winning in I minute 4.2-5 seconds.

In fistic circles a revival is renorted. Mick Dooley, the Australian heavy-weight champion, however, disappointed his friends by not stopping Peter Felix, the colored Hercules, inside of eight rounds, as was expected. The contest took place at Victoria Hail, Meilourne, and the champion owes his non-success to herical took place at Victoria Hail, Meilourne, and the champion owes his non-success to herical took place at Victoria Hail, Meilourne, and the champion owes his non-success to herical took place at Victoria Hail, Meilourne, and the champion owes his non-success to herical took place at Victoria Hail, Meilourne, and the champion owes his non-success to herical took place at Victoria Hail, Meilourne, and the champion owes his non-success to herical took place at Victoria Hail, Meilourne, and the champion owes his non-success to herical took place at Victoria Hail, Meilourne, and the champion owes his non-success to herical took place at Victoria Hail, Meilourne, and the champion owes his non-success to herical took place at Victoria Hail, Meilourne, and the champion owes his non-success to herical took place at Victoria Hail, Meilourne, and the champion of the herical took place at Victoria Hail, Meilourne, and the champi

Coming Bout Between ""caldy Bill" and Dick O'Brien. There is every reason to believe that the twelveround contest between "Scaldy Bit" and Dick
O'Brien of Boston, which is to be decided at the
Brooklyn Bridge Athlete Club show at Fiftish, afreet
and Third avenue, South Brooklyn, to morrow night,
who prove to be the most evening contested, bout we,
wise proven to be the most evening contested bout we,
nessed in a long time. Both are are frantism intoarround to the contest, and as they will be in execttent condition when they cuter the ring they should
put up a ratising good contest.

For Indigestion Use Morstord's Acid Phosphate.

ROBERT J.'S NEW LAURELS.

WINS THE CREATEST FOUR-HEAT RACE ON RECORD

And Passe the Last Heat in the Wonderful Time of \$103 S-4-Frank Agen Cuts Bown His Record to Gentry's Old Time-Rubenstein Winds Up With a \$101 Clip.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6,-All the previous sensations of the Grand Circuit were colleged here to-day, and Robert J. has once more snown himself to be the monarch of harness racers. Fresh from his defeat at Cleveland by his rounger rival, Frank Agan, the wonderful little pacer covered himself with glory this afternoon n the greatest contest, all things considered, that has ever taken place. In winning back his ost laurels Robert J. stepped a fourth heat in 2:02%, and the average time for the four-heat ace, 2:03%, is by far the best in a contest of that duration. Besides this, a new record has seen established for the Grand Circuit.

Frank Agan, the popular idol of the past week, is no longer worshipped, though the tail New Englander gave a good account of himself and reduced his own record to 2:03%. No little credit is due to George Starr, who was engaged ast night to drive the winner. Ed Geers, the regular trainer of Robert J., was found to be so much upset by the accident of yesterhe had never been behind the noted bay an artist and more than once prevented the inishes as well as Geers himself could have ione, and his performance was workmanlike and brilliant from first to last.

This eventful contest was third on the card, and the largest patronage of the week greeted the stars of the lateral-gaited brigade. Frank Agan was the strongest kind of a favorite from the first pool, his owner, Nick Hubiner, investing \$25 on him and getting \$1,500 against that sum. These odds kept up until the first heat, which Agan won. Then his price increased accordingly. Rubenstein had done the fighting in the first mile. starting at the pole and holding his own to the ast quarter. The upheaded brown stallion breezed along to the half in 1:02% stood a faster rate to the sixth furiong in 1:32% but yielded to Frank Agan's challenge from the last turn. The latter outfooted his speedy antagonists cieverly when called upon, and had eviiently a link left when he landed in 2:03%.

Nobody dreamed of the Waterloo that was so near at hand. The second heat began quietly, Agan baving his own way to the half in 1:03%. with Robert J. making his first move of the the leader also opened the throttle and stepped the next quarter in 30% seconds. This clip was maintained round the turn, and when Robert J. drew a little nearer Agan could not stand the pressure, and a break was the result. There was no time to recover, and the heat went to the horse that had been overlooked in 2:04%. the last half in 1:01.

The backers of the favorite were dazed at this unexpected turn, but did not abandon hope, They believed their horse equal to a faster mile, and he set out in the third heat like a winner. 1:04 when Agan was at the half. From there quarter was at the same 2:02 gait of the previous mile. Agan struggled gallantly, and it required a two-minute clip to dispose of him, as he kept steady, and was only beaten a neck in

This was lively work, but the sensation had not come yet. It developed in the fourth heat, when Rubenstein woke up for the first time since he chased Agan out in the first heat. This time the stallions set out like a wild horse. He led the gelding to the quarter in 30½ seconds and was a length ahead at the half in 1:00½. The spectators shouted with joy to see the Ohio champion in front, and when he reached the three quarters in 1:31 there was a sudden hush at the prospect of the race going to the stallion. That was Rubenstein's limit, however, and as he fell back Frank Agan took the lead, and squared away for home at a clip that promised to wipe out ail records. At his wheel was Robert J., better rated and fresher than his big antagonist. Reientlessly the rejuvenated champion ate up the distance, and at the seven furlongs he was at the leader's saddie. Agan began to falter, and McCarthy, in sheer desperation, piled the whip vigorously, but to no purpose. Steady as a perfectly balanced machine, and straight as an arrow the ot come yet. It developed in the fourth heat,

in sheer desperation, piled the whip vigorously, but to no purpose. Steady as a perfectly ballanced machine, and straight as an arrow the small bundle of whipcord, sinew, and muscle came home a short length shead of his struggling and exhausted opponent. Outsiders caught the mile in 2:03 but the three official timers agreed on 2:02%, and the greatest pacing race ever seen was won.

The balance of the card was cleared up in straight heats. Rifle was unsteady and had to be content with third money. The day's sport cencluded with Dan T.'s great performance in the 2:16 bace. In a field of seventeen the blocky little stallion rushed the party at once, scored in 2:08½, as a starter, and came back the next heat in 2:07½, Frank Bogash made him go the fast mile, and chased Dan, T. out again in 2:08½. The meeting ends to-morrow livith the 2:12 trot, 2:12 and 2:20 classes for pacers. Summaries follow:

- 17	ATMEND MARKET STORY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY
	2.25 class pacing: purse \$1,500. Planet, b. s., by Bondle McGregor-Mar-
h	Planet, b. s., by Bonale McGregor-Mar- quette, by Jersey Wilkes (Starr). 4 1 1 Shrrman Clay, ch. g. (Bocock). 1 3 4 Silver Chimes, b. g. (Philips). 3 9 2
	Nutbreaker Jr. gr a (McCarthy) 5 4 5 Jack b g (Galloway) 2 6 Red Oak b g (Geers and Benedict) 6 6 3
5	Robert F. ch. g. (Scott) Dia. Mand. gr. m. (Mouahan) Dia.
0	Silk Woodnut, ch. g. (Grady) Dis. Time-2:104, 2:144, 2:14, 2:09%.
ľ	2:17 class, trotting: purse \$1.500. Franklin, b. g., by Gold Leaf Stella A., by New York (French)
1	Satin Slippers, bik.m. (McKay)
24	Bryson, br. s. (Collins) 3 5
n	Oudan, blk. s. (McDonald) 4 9 Col. Dickey, b. g. (Hills) 8 41
	Cut Glass, b. m. (Stout). 9 7 Black Storm, blk. s. Lester). 6 8 King Albert, br. s. (Tyson). 7 dr. Time—2:10%, 2:10%, 2:11%.
t	Free-for-all class, pacing: purse \$2,000. Robert J. b. s. by Hartford—Geraldine, by Jay Gould (Starr) 8 1 1
-	Frank Agan, b. g. (McCarthy)

	Free for all class pacing; purse \$2,000. Robert J. b. g. by Hartford—Geraldine, by Jay Gould (Sharr) Frank Agan, b. g. (McCartby) Rubenstein, br. s. (Laird) TIME.	8 2	1 2
		9 0 2 0 2 0 8 0	1
The second secon	2 16 class, pacing; purse \$1,500. Dan T. b. s. by King of Belair—Old Nelly, untraced iswisher) Frank Bagash br. c. (Bogash) Buford, b. g. (Halsen) Hully Boy, ch. s. (McNaney) Madge D. blk m. (Campbell) Charley D., b. g. (McKakin) Ally gr.g. (Smith) Myrite O., b. m. (Quinlin) Bessle B., b. m. (Quinlin) Bessle B., b. m. (Nethaway) Castleton b. s. (Suffin) Red-inda. b. m. (Hocock) Barney Tracey, b. g. (Perrin) Cliffmont, ch. s. (Stuard) Caliente, b. g. (Hedrick) Red Fox ch. m. (Starr) King Lud, ch. g. Fuller) Mary S., b. m. (W. Laird) Time 2 0mbg, 2:0724, 2:085g.	1 1 1 0 2 2 12 0 13 14 14 15 16 16 16 16 17 15 16 16 17 15 16 16 17 15 16 17 15 16 17 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	

Red Lake's Fast Mile at Middletown

Mindletown, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Fully 2,500 persons saw the Orange County Circuit races in this city to-day. Red Lake broke the record for Middletown's half-mile track by making 2:15%. Two races were not finished. Three heats of the free-for-all trot for the President's purse of \$400 were postponed until to morrow, as were also two heats of the two-year old race for the Arden Form Stakes of \$500. In the contest for maleued pairs Mayor C. W. Wisner's Prince and Princess of Warwick won first prize, E. H. Harriman's Coral and Haleyons of Arden Farm second, and T. E. Fogg's Maud G. and Guard of Elddletown third. The two-mile bicycle race, handleap was won by Ray Lawson of New York, scratch. J. H. Case of Port ervia, 120 vards, was second. W. A. Bapteau of New ork, 25 cards, thred, and Watter Werza of Middle-war, 55 pards, fourto. Time, 5 11%, Dawon s grize has a \$15 diamond and time's a \$20 diamond. Sum-

2 20 class, pacing: stake \$300. 13.0. b. 1. 0.052 13.0. b. 1. 0.052 14.0. b. 1. 0.052 15.0. b. 1. 0.052 16.0. b. 1. 0.053 16.0. b. 1. 0.05	1 4 9 10 0 di dis	70245
9:80 class, (rotting stage \$400, intunct to at x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x	6	7

Cotton Yara Manufacturers Curtaliment. PROVIDENCE. Aug. 6.-Representatives of prominent cotton yarn manufacturers of the Northern States met here this afternoon and passed resolutions agreeing to a curtailment. The details were left to the individual concerns, but it was recommended that not more than one-half the time be cut off during August.

FINE GOLF AT TUXEDO.

The Tuckers Beat the Patricks by Only One Hole. A fraternal foursome that brought out good golf was played on the links at Tuxedo Park yesterday, in which Sam and Will Tucker, the St. Andrew's Golf Club professionals, met John and Alex. Patrick, the professionals at Tuxedo. Dr. E. C. Rushmore was the referee. So close was the contest and so evenly matched the after the thirty-six holes had been played. This odd hole had been won by the pair from St. Andrew's, and it gave them the honors of the

match. The weather was intensely hot; in fact, ac cording to the club men, it was the hottest spell ever known at Tuxedo. In spite of this, E. C. and Will Kent, Pierre Lorillard, Jr., Walker Smith, Olaf Van Cortlandt, James L. Breeze, Grenville Kane, and other enthusiastic golfers followed the players. The greens, as a compensation, were in splendid condition.

Starting out, Will Tucker had the honor and John Patrick drove for the other side. Both were beautiful drives, and good iron plays brought each team on the green in three. Here Alex. Patrick made a twelve put, which made the cup in four, Will Tucker making it on the odd in five. For the second hole "little Alex." drove off and put the ball within ten feet of the hole, a drive of 175 yards. Sam Tucker, for his side, drove on the green. John Patrick holed out by a clever put, just reaching the cup, the Tuckers making the hole in three. This made

the Tuxedo team two up.

Thereafter, to the sixth, the holes were halved in nearly perfect golf. At the sixth the Tuckers from a bad lie found the brook, and the Patricks were three up by four to five. The seventh was won in three by the Tuckers, and the eighth and ninth halved in four each. The scores by strokes were 39 for the Patricks and 41 for the Tuckers, with the Tuxedo seam

at for the Tuckers, with the Tuxedo seam two up.

On the second round the first hole was halved in five. For the next came a half in four, and the same story was told for the third, in five. Then, on the fourth, the Tuckers, after Samis drive, had a bad lie for a mashle approach, and lost a stroke, which resulted in the loss of the hole, five to four. This made the Patricks again three up. Again the loug hole was halved in seven. The Tuckers now took the sixth hole of the five to fix, and the eighth was halved in fours. The St. Andrew's men now made a spurt to even up matters, and by careful made a spurt to even up matters, and by careful golf they won the eighth and ninth in four to five on each green. The strokes were forty-four

golf they won the eighth and ninth in four to live on each green. The strokes were forty-four for each side.

This made the morning's play all even. In the afternoon, for the third round, the first five holes were halved, the third, halved in fours, being a very good hole, for it is usually a five or more. On the sixth the Patricks won by four to five. The seventh hole, the short but noted "Alpa," was carried by the Tuckers in three, which again evened up the match. The eighth and ninth were halved. Throughout the Patricks could not do better than halve these two holes on the St. Andrew's men. By strokes the score was forty-one for each team. On the fourth round the first was halved in four. Each side had a twelve-foot put for a three, and each was on the lip of the hole. The second was halved in five, but for the high rim of the cup, which stopped both bails, it would have been divided in four. Another half was scored for the third, this time in five and the score still all square.

For the sixth the Tuckers were in the cup.

score still all square.

For the sixth the Tuckers were in the cup very neatly in four. Alex, Patrick topped his mashie shot, an unusual thing for him, and lay short of the bunker, John Patrick playing to the right of the green, costing the Tuxedo men six for the hole.

the right of the green, costing the Tuxedo men six for the hole.

On the third round for the seventh, the "Rifle Gallery" hole, John Patrick had a bit of good luck. His drive was silced and went on the railroad, rebounding from the tracks onto the course again, a twenty-rard bound. This time the hole was halved. On the fourth round Alex. topped his drive and John played short of the brook on his second, yet they succeeded in making the hole in seven. The Tuckers lost this hole, Will getting a hanging lie on Sam's drive, which forced to play short of the brook, which also fell into a bad lie, that Sam tried to jerk, but found stones to block the club.

Now came the critical point of the match, with the score all square and four holes to go. Both Will and John made good drives. Fine mashle shots by Sam and Alex. cleared the brook and made the green, the Tuckers being nearest the hole. Will was nearly down in three, John overrunning on his third shot, which cost him the hole. The Tuckers were now one up. But for Sam's long put hanging on the rim three, John overrunning on his third shot, which cost him the hole. The Tuckers were now one up. But for Sam's long put hanging on the rim at the seventh hole for three, the Tuckers would have been dormic two. As it was, the holes were halved to the end, leaving the Tuckers the victors by one hole. By strokes the Patricks had the best of it by two. The winners received a purse from the Tuxedo Club. The summary:

PIRST ROUND. 5 8 5 5 7 6 6 6 4-30 SECOND ROUND 3 4 5 4 7 8 4 5 0 44 THIRD ROUND. 4 4 4 5 7 5 8 8 4-4 FOURTH ROUND. 1 3 3 2 7 5 4 4 4 44 _Totals-Patricks, 166; Tuckers, 165

Golf Notes.

Aside from a handican to be played on Saturday for the members and subscribers of the Newport Golf Ciub, nothing has been arranged as yet for August. The links, however, are crowded daily by the women and men who have a liking for golf.

Casino, sent out the official notices yesterday of the match between Park and Dunn. The winner will take the entire purse of \$200. The first half of the thirty-six holes to be played will be started at 10:45 A. M., the second at 3 P. M. The following New York Central trains, from the Grand Central Station, will stop at the Ardsley Casino station—9:45 A. M., 1:10, 1:50, and 2:10 P. M. The running time is about forty-five minutes. All the later trains, as per time table, will also stop at Ardsley course yesterday. Dunn was out, however, and in a practice round with Dr. Richards gave a fine display of golf.

Wind Interferes with the Canadian Oars men's Regatta.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Aug. 6.-The weather to day was not favorable for the opening of the Canadian Amateur Association Oarsmen's regatta. Rain fell nearly all the morning. About noon it cleared up, but the heat was intense, When the first race was called, about 3 o'clock, the water was fairly smooth. After the junior and sentor singles and junior doubles had been rowed, the wind came up and the second heat of the senior singles and interest heat of the senior singles and intermediate singles final were postponed until 6.340 o'clock. When that time arrived the wind was still too high, and another postponement was made until to-morrow morning at 0 o'clock. The course is one mile and a half, straightaway. The result of the races to-day follows:

Junior Singles—W. Bright, Argonauts, Toronto, won;
6. Greenwood, Pons. Toronto, Second, H. W. A. Digon, Argonauts, third, Time, 14,58,45, Junior Doubles—F. Hogarith and L. K-unedy, Don's, won; R. W. Hoakin and O. Heron, Argonauts, second, Time, 11,141. Time, 11:41.
Senior bingles—First heat: J. O'Connor, Don's, won
F. Marsh, Vespers, Philadelphia, second, F. H. Thomp
son, Argonauts, third. Time, 18:19.

Straight Heats at Concord. Concond. N. H., Aug. 6. - Favorites won in straight heats in all the races at the Driving Park this after moon. The weather was threatening and the track noon. The weather was to heavy and slow. Summaries.
Three-year-old stage, value \$500; trotting. Lanzear, b. f., by Aleazar (Doro)... Three-year-old stage, value 5000; frothe Langear, b. l. by Alexar (Lore).
Easter Boy, ch. g. (Forebear).
Fonemahusest, b. m. (Keil)
Nettig Wilkes, bikk, m. (Lodge).
Tribr, br. in (Lostin).
Tribr, br. in (Lostin).
Free-for all class, pacing: purse \$440.
Barnet, b. g., by Farney Wilkes (Free).
Tony Whees, ch. g. (Shangjer).
Moonstone, bik m. Jones.
Haven, old, m. (Westiake).
Jones Orriway, ch. g. (Frady).
Jones Orriway, ch. g. (Frady).
Time -3 (Dy. 2-10, 2-17, 2-25).
Racel bell, big m. hy Stranger (Lore).
Ventura ch. m. (Howard).
Vanita, bik m. (Mosher).
Honner Steel, g. (Stone Honner Steel, g. g. (Stone) St. James, b. g. D. W. Howard) Maude C. b. in. (Cobb) Time-2:2354, 2:27, 2:20, Fell Four Stories and Will Die.

Thirteen-year-old Joseph Witzroth of 1.042 Bloomfield street. Hoboken, while leaning out of a fourth-story window at his home yesterday, lost his balance and fell down between the openings in the fire escape. He inded on his head in the yard. At St. Mary's Hospital it was said his skull was fractured. He will die.

The Defender's Topmast in Murphy's Pack, The topmast of the yacht Defender, which was presented to the Police Department in Brooklyn by the managers of St. Mary's Hospital, was placed ye-terday on a flagpole in Murphy's Para, opposite the City Hall.

A. M. -10:45, 604 West Forty stath street, William S. Kelly, damage \$100.
P. M. -1110, ode East Houston street, Mrs. Zimmerman, damage \$15. Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

ARREST IN THE BOCK CASE.

NIGGER" JAKE, A CONEY ISLAND WAITER, HELD ON SUSPICION.

His Boastful Story of a Meeting with a Woman on the Rocksway Boat Gets Jacob Levy Into Trouble—He Used to Bo a Hanger-on Around Police Hendquarters Detectives from Police Headquarters made an arrest resterday morning which they believe will throw some light upon the murder of Mrs. Annie Bock, who was found dead in her flat on the third floor of 207 East Twenty-first street shortly after 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

The man arrested is Jacob Levy, alias " Nigger Jake," a waiter by occupation, 21 years old, of 18 East Broadway. He was arrested on suspicion by Detective Sergeant Krauch and Detective Cronin, taken to Headquarters, then to Yorkville Police Court, where he was remanded until this morning. The facts leading to Levy's arrest are as follows:
Patrick J. Dinan, a policeman detailed in the

known Levy for about three years. He first became acquainted with him when attached to the Madison street station. Levy hung around the station house ran errands for the policemen, and brought in lunches and coffee for the men late at night. So much was he about the station house that he gained the sobriquet of "ward man."

About 9 o'clock on Monday night Dinan, with his brother, Edward H. Dinan, a plumber at 45 Market street, boarded a Madison street car at Montgomery street to go to 116th street and Lenox avenue. They were standing on the front platform. At Market street Levy boarded the car. When Dinan saw his old acquaintance

Hello, Jake! What are you doing here?" "Oh, I'm going up to see Officer Corrigan, who is on duty now at the corner of Sixty-fifth street and Columbus avenue."

"That's a good tale," said Dinan, "but I guess If the truth were known you're just about going According to Dinan Levy said that he was re-

turning from Rocksway Beach on Sunday night and became acquainted with a woman on the New York, and when they got here the woman asked Levy to go home with her. Levy bonsented and the two went to 207 East Twentyfirst street. According to Dinan, Levy said that the woman had a flat on the third floor, and he went up there with her and remained all night, leaving the flat about 8 o'clock the next morning.

Dinan thought nothing of the story at the time, but when he read the accounts of the murder of Mrs. Bock in the papers of Tuesday afternoon, he recalled Levy's tale and reported the story to Capt. O'Brien. He told the Captain that when he, his brother, and Levy reached the corner of Chambers street and Broadway he and his brother went up town on a Lexington avenue car, while Levy said he would wait for a Columbus avenue car. That was the last Dinan saw of Levy on Monday night. Levy is also known to Detective James J.

Cronin, who was detailed on the case. He found out that Levy had been working as a waiter for a man name! Smith, who keeps a restaurant called "Shoot the Chutes" at Coney Island, Cronin learned that Levy had been employed there during the summer from Satur-day afternoon until the crowd left on Sunday

night.
Levy was arrested at his home and brought to Headquarters, where he was taken before Capt. O'Hrien. To O'Hrien Levy acknowledged that he had told the story as related by Dinan, but he said it was not true. He said that he had never known or seen the Bock woman, and the first and only time he was in the Twenty-first street bouse was about four weeks ago, when he called upon Dora Gilbert, who lives on the first floor, front. He said that on Monday night he went up to Fifty-sixth street and Columbus avenue, met Policeman Corrigan, stayed with him until the policeman's tour was ever, and accompanied him as far as Corrigan's home at 25d Division street. Then he went to his own home, reaching there about 1 A. M.

Regarding his movements on Sunday night, Levy said that he quitwork at Coney Island about midnight and returned to New Yorkby the Nassau trolley line and the Brooklyn Bridge. Arriving on this side, he said, he went to a restaurant on Park row, near the bridge, and reached home about 30 clock A. M. Later he amended that story by saying he reached home between 4 and 5 oclock. He said he did not leave his house after he arrived there on Monday morning. When Levy was searched a small pearl-handled penknife was foundon him. The largest blade was covered with a dark brown stain, but the blade looked as if the knife had been used to cut plug tobacco. Levy siso had on a new suit of underclothing, and he said that the underclothes he had taken off his mother had sent to be washed. Levy had recently shaved off his moustache. When Capt. O'Brien asked him why he had shaved off his moustache he could give no satisfactory explanation.

The detectives questioned Levy's parents as to his whereabouts on Sunday and Monday night. His mother said that he was home on both nights by 10 oclock. His tather corroborated the mother's statement. Levy himself had said that he was not home at all on Sunday night, and that he was not home at all on Sunday night, and that he was not home at all on Sunday night, and that he was not home at all on Sunday night, and that he was not home of her son's un-

day night, and that on Monday night he did not reach home until 1 A.M.

When asked what had become of her son's underclothing that had been sent to be washed, the mother was unable to give the name or address of the washer-woman. Mary Schwartz and Dera Gilbert, who says she never knew such a person as Jacob Levy, will be asked to look at Levy this morning to see if they may identify him.

OFFERED TO SELL EMPLOYMENT. Brodsky, When Arrested, Says Interpreter

Albert S. Brodsky, 28 years old, of 165 East Broadway, who says he is a private detective, was arrested last night by the police of the Delancey street station, charged with obtaining money from various persons under false pre

Jacob Ascher of 279 Delancey street alleges that Brodsky got \$10 from him by pretending that he would get him a job on a street railway line. The police say they have seven other com-plaints. plaints.

Brodsky claims that he merely acted as an agent for Myron E. Golubach, a Brooklyn court interpreter. A letter signed Golubach was found in Brodsky's pocket.

It was addressed to "Ira McCormack, Superintendent of the Brooklyn Heights Railway company, requesting him to give a job as cenductor to S. Baron. Brodsky also said that he gave all the money which he collected to Golubach.

BITTEN BY A TOMCAY.

Mrs. Fromm's Experience in Protecting Her Pet Kitten. Mary Fromm, an elderly married woman, was

sitting alone at 0 o'clock last night on the econd floor of her house at 157 West Thirtieth street, while a kitten was playing about the room. A big gray tomcat came in from the hall, caught the kitten by the back of the neck, and began to drag it round the floor.

Mrs. Fromm got up to chase the big cat out, it sprang at her and caught her right awn below the elhow, where it hung un, scratching and biting her. She screamed and ran to the open window, where she managed to shake the cat off onto the fire escape, and it disappeared. Mrs. Fromm was taken to the New York Hospital with a badly lacerated right forearm, awollen to twice its natural size. com. A big gray tomcat came in from the

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A chemical analysts shows that sardines like those which little Annie Zunick of 304 Fast Seventy frat street are shortly before her death last week do not contain promaines. It is now supposed that her death was due to cholera morbus, posed that her death was due to cholera morious. President E. P. Barker of the Tax Department got back Testerday from a trip to Long Beach, where he discussed with Commissioner De Witt and Assistant Corporation Counsel Bean the provisions to be contained in the creater New York charter bearing upon his department. This chapter will probably be made public in a few days. Michael Moran, a porter of 295 Third avenue, Was run down by a mail where will probably the made public in a few days. Michael Moran, a porter of 295 Third avenue, Was run down by a mail where will crossing the lineary on Wednesday night and had two of his title broken. The driver was arrested.

Peter Marail, the Italian laborer of Amawaik, N. Y. where we show the re-additioned by an inknown limit 24 his house on Marailay night, died at Manhattan Harifick has been a died at Manhattan Harifick has been and made in the laborer of Maraila died at Manhattan Harifick has been and Marailay night, died at Manhattan Harifick has been and made and manhattan Harifick has been and made and made

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Luach water power Educing mills at Lyons,

N. V. were builted yesterning. One of the pro-prietors, Philip J. Shuler, lost his life. Loss will exceed \$19,000, itselfance, \$5,000. At Battle Island dam, in the Oswego River, at noon restoring the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward of that him e were drownest. The boys were aged 10 and 12 years respectively. age! 10 and 12 years respectively.
Patrick Leonard, about 60 years of suc, while
worsing in a deliar in (the 1 steries, was over
come by the heat and died in the af rhoon.

Keep's Shirts.

No matter who you are or where you go, or what you pay, you cannot find better material, better fit, better finish than is in every one of Keep's Shirts. Every stitch is carefully made and carefully examined. If there is the slightest fault, back goes the shirt to the factory. All this at-six for \$9 unlaundered; six for \$10 laundered; made to order.

Keep Mfg. Company. Broadway, bet. 11th & 12th Sts.

DEATH OF MRS. HICKS-LORD.

Mer Marriage to Thomas Lord the Social Sensation of 1877.78,

Mrs. Annette Wilhelmina Wilkens Hicks Lord died at her residence, 32 Washington quare, West, at 11:20 o'clock on Wednesday night. She had been ill with nervous prostraion more than three years. The only near relative who was at her deathbed was Mrs. Townsend, a cousin. Dr. Thomas T. Janeway was also present. The funeral will be to-morrow morning from the residence, the Rev. Father Dennis Paul O'Flynn, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, 59 Sixth avenue, officiating. In the afternoon the remains will be taken to Fishkill for burial beside those of Mrs. Hicks-Lord's father and mother.

Mrs. Hicks-Lord was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Unico Peter Wilkens, and was born in Dutch Guiana in 1830. Her father was a Holander, who settled at Matteawan, near Fishkill, about 1828. Her mother was Miss Adeline schenck, daughter of a prosperous mill owner in Matteawan. It is said that her grandmother's grandfather was Sir Francis Rumbout, an English knight, who, two centuries ago, settled in Fishkiil, having secured a grant of land twelve niles long and nine miles wide lying along both sides of Fishkill Creek. It was from him that the Kips and Van Cortlandts and Schencks purchased their property.

Not long after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Wilkens made a tour of South America, and it was while they were on this tour that their daughter was born. Returning to the United States, the child passed her youth in Matteawan. When she was about 18 years of age her parents moved to New York and the daughter was presented to society here. She inherited great beauty from her mother and was a brilliant woman. She had many suitors, and it was understood that she was engaged to a young man prominent in the social world. He went to Europe in the summer of 1840, and Miss Wilkens's parents took her to Saratoga for the summer. When the young man returned from Europe he found that the girl he expected to marry was the wife of Henry W. Hicks, a wealthy shipping merchant in South street, whom she had met in Saratoga.

Soon after this marriage Mrs. Hicks embraced the Catholic faith, and she and her husband went abroad. Her religion and her huspand's wealth gave her a position in exclusive social circles of Paris and London, and she entertained in a style that astonished them. Mr. Hicks was many years his wife's senior,

and, after several years of married life, he be-

came afflicted with a lingering illness. His wife devoted all her time to nursing him. When he died she found herself possessed of an income of about \$35,000 a year. Much of the estate consisted of Toledo and Columbus, O.,

the estate consisted of Toledo and Columbus, O., real estate, which she always retained.

After her husband's death Mrs. Hicks lived in retirement two or three years in her town house at 10 West Footreenth street. When she had passed a suitable period of mourning she went to Europe, where she entertained lavishly again. There were few persons of prominence in London and Paris who were not her guests. While her relative, Gen. Robert Schenck, was Minister to England she was presented at court.

After that she was reported to be engaged to a dozen different titled Englishmen. It was her custom to spend every other year in this country, and when here she had many admirers, among whom were Gen. John A. Dix and the venerable Thomas Lord, who lived at 35 West Seventeenth street. With Gen. Dix she used to ride in the Park, and with Mr. Lord she used to talk politics. Hierature, and art in her own drawing room.

ride in the Park, and with Mr. Lord she used to talk politics, literature, and art in her own drawing room.

Finally, to the surprise of everybody who knew them, Mrs. Hicks and Mr. Lord were married on Dec. 31, 1877, first by the Rev. Dr. R. B. Van Kieck, rector of Chris's Church, Hyde Park, Mass, and afterward by Cardinal McCloskey. The first ceremony was performed at Mrs. Hicks-Lord's residence to satisfy her husband, who was a Protestant, and the second at the Archiepiscopal residence.

The marriage notice published in the papers next morning was the first knowledge Mr. Lord's family had of the wedding. He was in his 81st year. His family applied to Justice Van Brunt for a writ de limited inquirendo and an injunction restraining Mr. Lord from disposing of his property, which was estimated to amount to about \$2,000,000. The Commission appointed consisted of Enoch L. Fancher, Dr. George A. Peters, and James D. Fish. Attempts made to serve the writ upon Mr. Lord in person failed, although the old gentleman was in his wife's house all the time. The writ was finally served by publication. The Commission had not reached a decision when a compromise was effected. Mr. Lord signed an agreement giving his children a yearly allowance during his lifetime and equal silares in the proceeds of his estate at his death, A deed of trust and lower of attorney to Henry Day and Charence A. Seward were executed in pursuance of this agreement. It was said that Mrs. Hicks-Lord was to receive \$25.000 a year and release her dower rights. Mr. Lord died on Feb. 7, 1879. Shortly after his

cuted in pursuance of this agreement. It was said that Mrs. Hicks-Lord was to receive \$25.000 a year and release her dower rights. Mr. Lord died on Feb. 7 1876. Shortly after his death Mrs. Hicks-Lord nurchased the house in Washington Square West. The residence was the old home of Gen. McClellan.

After her period of mourning for her second husband, Mrs. Hicks-Lord began to entertain again on a grand scale. She filled her house with valuable brie-a-brac and silver and gold plate, while for herself she purchased some of the finest jewels owned by any woman in town. She was a dashing horsewoman, and was often seen in Fifth avenue on a blooded horse, without riders in front and behind. Mrs. Hicks-Lord had a great fondness for coats of arms, and on her visiting cards, so it is said, she had engraved in gold the four coats of arms, which she was entitled to use. She was nearly six feet tall, and, even in her age, she retained much of the beauty of her youth. Her hearest relative is a half sister, Mrs. Mary Fietcher of Boston. Her cousin, Mr. C. Stewart Schenck, lives in Rye.

Catcher Peeples a City Marshal,

Mayor Strong has appointed James E. Peeples of 47 Bradhurst avenue a city marshal in place of M. P. B. Vouillaire, resigned. Peeples was formerly catcher on the Brooklyn baseball nine. He will be assigned to the Thirteenth District Cwill Court. Civil Court.

The heat was greater in this city yesterday than on Wednesday. The temperature at a A. M. was 75°, or 2° less than at the same hour on Wednes. tay, but the humidity was 87 per cent., or 18 per cent. higher. At moon the temperature was and the humidity 78 per cent.; at 1:45 r. M. the maximum heat for the day was recorded. It was 81° and was equal to the maximum on May 9 and 10, the hottest previous days of the year. It was one degree below the highest record for a similtar date. Aug. 6, 1881, when it was 92°. The aver age humidity for the day was 77 per cent. The wind shifted from northwast to southenst, average velocity S nilics an hour; barometer, corrected a read to sea level, at S.A. M. 30.00, S P.M. 30.03 The thermometer at the United States Weather In reau recorded the temperature yesterday as follows

V A. M. (895) (837) 6 P. M. (175) 12 M. (87) 70 P. M. (175) 13 P. M. (87) 75 12 Med (175) WASHINGTON POBLUATION FRIDAY.

For New England, showers and local thunder storms, winds shifting to southerly; slightly warmer in eastern portion and cooler in western partion. For eastern New York, soull thunder-Mornier cools. for eastern portions; southerly to ucaterly winds.
For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Deia-ware increasing condiness, probably followed by lo-cal thunder storms; not so warm in the interest

in the morning, probably thunder storms in the after PIMPLES are one of the most an noon or evening, not quite so warm, western we care property warms are described by the case Dermatologist Woodbury can cure pline ples; also all skin diseases. 187 W. 48d st., N. Y. noon or evening, not quite as warm, westerly winds.
For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio, partly cloudy weather and probably local thun-

2 AN AMERICAN SHIP LOST. WRECKED ON FALKLAND ISLANDS AND TWENTY LIVES LOST.

> Divors Unable to Ascertain the Name of the Ship or Its Halling Port-The Body of a Young Woman Found in the Wreck-May Bethe City of Philadelphia WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- The Falkland Islands, off the east coast of Patagonia, were in May the scene of a marine disaster involving the loss of nearly twenty American lives. United States Consul Miller, at Port Stanley, reports that on the evening of May 14 news was brought to Port Stanley that a large ship, evidently of American build, had struck on the Billy Rock and was in danger of breaking up. The Falkinto service, with a volunteer crew commanded by Patrick McPherson, master of the bark Bankville of Liverpool, and went to the rescue. The sea, however, was running so heavily that Capt. McPherson found it impossible to get close to the ship, but he brought her near enough to count fourteen men in the rigging, who hailed him in English and begged him to rescue them. The vessel was a large wooden ship of about 1,800 tons register. Capt. McPherson put back to port for boat, and returned immediately, but before he reached the ship she had broken up, and quan-

boat, and returned immediately, but before he reached the ship she had broken up, and quantities of her cargo were floating in all directions. Capt. McPherson and his rescue party stood by all night in the hopes of picking up survivors, but after sixteen hours' unwearled effort gave up the hope of saving life and returned to Port Stanley.

The officers of the four British ships, who, with their crews, made up the rescuing party, have filed complaints with the British Government against the inadequacy of the pilotage and life-saving service at Port Stanley, which is a British harbor of refuge. They say that the wrecked ship was reported off the port the day before the disaster, but the pilot's schooner was unable to go outside on account of the sea, and though the next day was comparatively caim he made no effort to go out to ascertain if the vessel was still off the port.

Late in May divers went down into the vessel, but were unable to accertain its name or halling port. The only trace of humanity found on board was the body of a young woman about 18 years of age, dressed in marcon colored dressing gown, a gold watch chain about her neck, but nothing to reveal her identity. The body was burled according to the Episcopal service by the Government of Falkland. Servari articles were recovered from the wreck, but the only one giving a possible clue to the identity of the vessel was part of a lawn mower, and on the inside of one wheel, "Philadelphia, Style M, 1895."

The receivers for the condensers, of which the diver reports a number of different sizes, were marked "Manufactured for Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, San Francisco and Sacramento."

The wrecked ship was probably the City of Philadelphia, which left this port on Feb. 2 for

The wrecked ship was probably the City of Philadelphia, which left this port on Feb. 2 for San Francisco. She was spoken on May 1 by the British ship Brenda off Cape Horn. She has been posted by Lloyda as long overdue, and has been reinsured for ninety guineas premium. The young woman whose body was recovered from the wreck may have been the wife of the ship's skipper, Capt. W. F. Johnson. There was one passenger on the ship, Frederick Lowery, head bookkeeper of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, who had been advised to take a long sea voyage to cure an aliment of the eyes. The City of Philadelphia carried cargo like that found on the wreck off Falkiand Islands.

Ex-Gov. George T. Anthony died on Wednesday night at Topeka. He had been ill about three weeks. He leaves a widow and one child. He was the seventh Governor of Kansas. He was born at Matfield, Fuiton county, N. Y., in 1824. His parents were orthodox Quakers. He was raised on a farm, and learned the tinsmith trade. He was married to Rosa A. Lyon at Medina, N. Y., in 1852. He entered the Union army in command of the Seventeenth Independent Battery, and served with its battery in the Army of the Potomac until the close of the war. In 1865 he removed to Leavenworth, Kan., where he engaged in the publication of several strong Republican newspapers. He was President of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, held the office of Internal Revenue Collector, and in 1876 was elected Governor of Kansas, serving two years. When Gov. Morrill entered upon the duties of his office he appointed ex-Gov. Anthony filled this office with ability and fidelity. was born at Matfield, Fulton county, N. Y., in

Anthony filled this office with ability and fidelity.

Judge Samuel Shellabarger of Washington died last night, after a lingering tilness, of general debility. He was a native of Ohio, born in Clark county, Dec. 10, 1817. For many years he was a prominent member of the Washington bar. He was a member of the first Legislature in Ohio that met under the present Constitution, and in 1859 was elected to Congress as a Republican, taking his seat in the special season called by President Lincoin, July 4, 1861. At that time he served for two terms, and was again elected for another term in 1870. He was United States Minister to Portugal in 1809 and 1870, and was one of the Civil Service Commission in 1874 and 1875. When he retired from public service he resumed the practice of his profession, and as the law partner of the Hon. Jere. Witson he has been identified with many of the great cases pending in both the District and the United States Supreme Courts.

Riley Read, who died on Friday last in Han-

states Supreme Courts.

Riley Read, who died on Friday last in Hancock, N. Y., in his eighty-seventh year, was one of the most widely known lumbermen on the Delaware River, and owned at one time 3,000 acres of farm and wood land on Cadosia Creek. He was proprietor of the Delaware House at Deposit, and afterward of the American Hotel at Hancock. His father, Stephen Read, cleared the land on which the village of Hancock now stands. John Read, his great-great-grandfather, came from Scotland to Massachusetts with his brother Robert in 1630, and built one of the first grist mills in that State. Their ancester, Col. Robert Read, took an active park in the Scoten war under Wallace and Bruce, and his figure, carved in stone, is still to be seen.

Robert Dingwell, Grand Commander of the Knights Templar of New Jersey, died at his home, 23 State street, Newark, yesterday morning. He was a leather manufacturer in Newark, in last December he became fill, but rallied during the spring, so that he could give some attention to his business up to a few weeks are, when he was confined again to his house. Mr. Dingwell was elected Grand Commander last May. He was a member of Eureka Leige, Union Chapter. Kane Council, and Damascus Commandery. He was about 60 years old. He left a wilow and one daughter. George J. Penfield, 71 years old, one of the weatthiest residents of Wakefield, died at his home in that place yesterday. He was one of the intrest real estate owners in that town, and the largest real estate owners in that town, and years ago was conspicuous in politics. In 1868 he was elected to the Assembly from the First district of Westchester county as a Democrat. At the conclusion of his term of office he retired from active politics, and speculated in real estate with much success. He left two sons, one of whom, William P. Penneld, is a lawyer. His estate is estimated to be worth \$500,000. Funeral services for the Rev. Charles Mull, D. D. who was assistant rector of St. Boniface's Church in Jersey Chy, were held vesterday morning in the oburch. Father Mull died on Monday. He was born in Frussia forty-seven years ago, and had been attached to St. Boniface's Church four years ago, and had been attached to St. Boniface's Church four years

years.

John L. Cleary, a veteran of the war, died on Wednesday night at his father's home, 199 York atreet, Jersey City. He was a Captain in the Threenth New York Cavairy, and was tather the recent at the second battle of Hull Run. the Thirteenth New York Cavalry, and was ta-ken prisoner at the second battle of Buil Run. It was reported that he had been killed. Mr. Cleary was the first Vice-Commisdore of the Pa-vonia Yacht Club. He left a widow. Adam Jesser died at the house of Police Cap-tain Martens of the East Thirty-fifth street sta-tion, his soc-in-law, in 175th street, hear Jerome avenue, yesteriay, at the age of 70 years. Mr. Jesser was for many years engaged in the coop-erage business. He retired about ten years ago,

erage business. He retired about ten years ago. He was a member of the Idaho Commandery, Knights Tempiar, of Brooklyn.

The Rev. Hiram tiee, a retired Methodist min-lster, died is Ithaca yesterday, ago! 7d years, of

ister, died in Ithaca yesterday, aged 16 years, of cholera morbus. He left most of his property to Syracuse University. Nowadays

no one need go to Europe for a watch. The best are made right here in America

by the AMERICAN

WALTHAMWATCH

COMPANY. Two watch movements particularly recommended-"RIVERSIDE" and

"ROTAL." All retail jewelers have them,